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BRANCHES: In India, China, Japan and the Colonies.

HE Bank RECEIVES Money on Deposit, buys and sells Bills of Exchange issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits :-

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Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, May 31, 1886. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION | 8 500,000 signed Notary. OF DIVIDENDS,

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LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredita granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER.

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Acting Uhief Manager. Hougkong, June 11, 1886 NOTICE.

TOULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1. The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2 Sums less than 31, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. Depositors in the Savings Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4. Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

5. Rach Depositor will be supplied gratis. with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be TTHE Company will receive STEAMERS written up at least twice a year, about

Savinas Bank Business in forwarded free by the vacious British Post Offices in

depositor or his duly appointed agent. Eveny Hour from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and and the production of his Pass-Book from the Wharf at Kowloon at the halfare necessary.

HORSEDBY & SHAMSHAL BANKING CORPORATION COHNEW ATTER Arting Chief Manager. Hongkong, June 7, 1883

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED.

THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 12th until the 28th Instant, both days inclusive. HENRY R. H. MARTIN,

Manager.

Hongkong, June 11, 1886. HONGKONG HOTEL ROTISSERIE.

TN connection with the Hongkong Hotel ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Mel- . 1 the above is NOW OPEN from 7 a.m. REFRESHMENTS of every description SUPPLIED, either Hor or Cold. ICE

OREAMS will be Ready from Noon every LIST OF CHARGES will be found in the CHINA:-Macao, F. A. DE CRUZ. Swa- Rotisserie, next door to Mr. Brzwen's Book

ZE TERMS :- CASH ONLY. By Order,

LOUIS HAUSCHILD. Secretary. HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LIMITED. Hongkong, June 4, 1886. NOTICE.

N and after 1st JULY NEXT, the COST be paid for, by the Purchasers.

For the 'Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong.

For the 'Chartered Bank of India, Australie and China. T. H. WHITEHEAD.

Manager, Hongkong. For the 'Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. For the 'Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris.' C. INCHBALD,

For the New 'Oriental Bank Corporation. Limited, H. A. HERBERT

Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, June 9, 1886.

FIFTH AND FINAL DRAWING. THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTICE is heroby given that, in conformity with the Conditions under which the DEBENTURES of the above Company were issued, the following Numbers of Debentures to be Paid off in Hongkong on the 30th day of June instaut, when the INTEREST thereon will casse to be payable, were on this 4th day of June instant Drawn at the Office of Messieurs JARDINE, MATHE-SON AND COMPANY, the General Agents of

ARK:

The above DEBENTURES will be Paid at the Ovvice of the Undersigned General Agents on and after the 30th June instant.

For the CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

JARDÍNE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. VICTOR H. DEACON.

Notary Public. Honokona.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1886. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF, GODOWN AND CARGO-

BOAT COMPANY.

and Salung Vesters alongside their the beginning of January and begin. Wharves at Kowloon, and Land, Roship, and/or Store GENERAL CARGOES, SILE 8 .- Correspondence as to the business of Orner, Cornor, Grain or Merchandres in the Bank if marked On Hongkong | First Class Granite Godowns at Cheap Rates Also Coars in specially constructed Sheds. For the convenience of Commanders and Hongkong and China. Storers the Company's lampsh Hongkong will 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, convey to and fro those interested France but the personal attendance of the Unance, starting from the Pedder's Wharf

> For further Particulars, apply to W. KERPOOP HUGHES

Hongkong, February 17, 1886.

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Business Notices.

TESSES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have the pleasure to inform the Community of STAMPS on all Drares Issued | VI of Hongkong and neighbouring Ports that they have made arrangements in by the Undersigned BANKS will have to Foothow for a SUPPLY of their MIXTURE of the CHOICEST NEW TEAS.

CUMSHAW MIXTURE.'

which in the course of many years, has acquired a deservedly high reputation, as evidenced by the large demand for use here, the appreciation shewn by friends at home to whom it has been sent, and the numerous Orders received for it from old Hongkons Residents in the Colonies and elsewhere.

Messrs. Lane, Chawford & Co. undertake to deliver this acceptable present to friends in the United Kingdom, free of any charge whatever on the home side, at Per 5-catty Box - - - \$ 7.50.

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Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

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ONG CLOTH SHIRTS. India Gauze SINGLETS.

_Balbriggan_____ Summer 1-HOSE. Cholera BELTS.

Hongkong, June 10, 1886.

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Calf. Kid and Patent Leather BOOTS and SHOES. Lawn Tennis & Canvas SHOES. Christy's Felt HATS.

Black, DRAB and NUTRIA. Single and Double Terai HATS Waterproof COATS. Straw and Calcutta Pith Sun

Hongkong, May 25, 1886

HATS, &c., &c., &c.

Professor GORDON, THE ILLUSIONIST

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

IS COMING.

Hongkong, June 19, 1886.

NEW FRENCE NOVELS: A LPHONSE DAUDET-Tartarin our Memoires de Cora Pearl-Douzième Mille,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING

les Alpes. CHARLES TABARAUD-La Lecon D'Amour. FELICIEN CHAMPSAUR-Le Cerveau de Paris. RAPHAEL LIGHTONE-Seduite. GERALD-Tout Près d'Une Faute. EDGAB MONTEIL-La Bande des Copurchies: MARIE COLOMBIES -On En Mourt. LEOPOLD STAPLEAUX-La Femmedu Depute. EMILE ZOLA-L'Œuvre. LOUIS ULBACH-Papa Fortin.

PRINCE LUBOMIRSKI—Tzar Archiduchesse et Burgraves. ALEXIS BOUVIER-L'Armès du Crime. CHARLES MAYET-Le Dernier Caprice. Hongkong, June 12, 1886.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, June 16, 1886.

PIERRE DELCOURT-Le Dernier des Parthenuv. HENRY DE CHENNEVIERES-Contes sans 'Oni' ni 'Que.' HENRY CAUVAIN-La Main Sanglaute.

Andre Theurier-Bigarreau. PAUL LEEUREUX - Disons des Monologues. Ansber Pigeon-La Confession de Madame "de Wevre." REMY DE GOURMONT -- Merlette. Augustin Galopi .- Excursions du Petit Poucet dans le Corps Humain.

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Summer Hosiery OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMOKING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

WANTED CLERK for one of the Coast Ports, A a Knowledge of GERMAN and ENGund in Required. Address with References.

Cara of This PAPER. Hongkong, June 18, 1886.

Mr. Andrew Wind. NEWS AGEST, &c.

PARK ROW, NEW YORK, h authorized to receive Subscriptions. Advertisements &c. for the Using Mail Overland China Mail, and China Parieur,

Intimations.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the General MEETING of the above Company will be held on THURSDAY, the 8th day of July proximo, at the Office of the Company, No. 5, Stanley Street, Victoria, Hongkung, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, in Conformity with the Provisions made under Ordinance No. 10 of 1877, Section 38.

Dated the 23rd day of June, 1886. A. P. STOKES. Secretary.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

cupied by Dr. Rogers,

MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-L'ONG, Surgeon Dentist. (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCERS.) A T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-

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THE HONGKONG MASONIC CLUB.

Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

Incorporated under the Companies ORDINANCES 1865 TO 1883 OF Hongkong.

LIMITED.

CAPITAL. - - - - - - 88,000 Divided into 800 Shares of \$10 each. On each Share there shall be paid

the sum of \$5 on application, and the balance of \$5 per Share shall be payable on allotment.

Directors: C. P. CHATER, Esq. G. COX, Esq. -S, J. GOWER, Esq. CHARLES GRANT, Esq. DR. WM. YOUNG.

Hon. Sccretary: (For the time being). CHARLES GRANT, Esq. Bankers:

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Solicitors:

Messes. WOTTON & DEACON.

PROSPECTUS. THIS Company has been formed for the purpose of establishing a Masonio Club in Hongkong, for the use and enjoyment of the Masonic Fraternity in Hongkong and China, on the lines and with the powers

mentioned in the Memorandum and Articles of Association. Negociations are now proceeding with the view of obtaining for a Club House a lease of the premises now being erected at the south west corner of Duddell Street, adjoining Zetland Lodge. These premises will be, when finished, commodious and appropriate for the purpose, and are situated in a central and advantageous position.

There is no agreement in eximence affecting the Company. The present registered Office of the Company is at Messre KELLY & WALSH'S premises, No. 19, Queen's Road Central,

Hongkong. Applications for Shares which will be received up to and including the 15th day of July, 1886, must be made on the accompanying form and forwarded to the Hox. Secretary, and the amount payable on application must be paid to the Hongkong AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION ST Hongkong. If no allotment is made the deposit will be returned without any deduction but without any interest, and where the number of Shares allotted is less than the number applied for the surplus will be credited in reduction of the amount payable on allotment and any excess returned, Forms of Application for Shares may be obtained from the Honobary Secretary.

Hongkong, June 19, 1886. Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Glenlyon having arrived Cargo by her are hereby informed that For further Particulars apply to their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded us MENDERS for the PURCHASE of the less notice to the contrary be given before p.m. To-DAY, the 22nd Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, June 22, 1886.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery.

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Aca. AFP (in paralg.), 8112/5118=2 cases Boap. consigned to Order, from London. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hargkong, June 4, 1886,

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Inspector Onley, to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 28th June, 1886, at Noon, at his Resience No. 53, Wyndham Street,— THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

comprising :-CRETONNE-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, CENTRE and SIDE TABLES. MIBRORS, PICTURES, BOOK-SHELF and BOOKS, TEAKWOOD EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD and WHATNOTS, CARD TABLE.

DINNER. DESSERT and BREAKFAST SERVICES.

GLASS and PLATED WARE. Double IRON BEDSTEADS, IRON and Wooden Cots, Wardrobes, Chest of DRAWERS, TOILET TABLE and GLASS, and WARRSTAND.

TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer.

Catalogues will be issued.

Hongkong, June 23, 1886.

PUBLIC AUCTION. 1HE Undersigned has received instruc-

i tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY.

the 28th day of June, 1886, at 3 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-(Unless previously disposed of by Private Contract).

For account of the concerned. THE BRITISH STEAMER D A F I L Aof 552 NETT REGISTER Tons or thereabouts, as she now lies off the

Kowloon Dock. The Vessel is classed Lloyds A 1, and is of 99 NOMINAL HORSE POWER. The Vessel can be inspected, and Particulars of her Inventory, &c., can be obtained from the Undersigned.

The Vendors reserves to themselves the right to bid, either by themselves or their TERMS OF SALE. - Cash on the fall of the hammer, and the Vessel to be at the Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, June 21, 1886.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TUESDAY,

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Captain Lyall, R.A., to Sell by Public Auction, on

the 29th June, 1886, at 2 p.m., at his Residence No. 1, Lower West Terrace,-THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

comprising:-**URETONNE-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM** CENTRE and Side Tables, OHIMNEY GLASS, OLEOGRAPES, CHUOMOS, CARPET and

HEARTS RUCH. TEAK EXTENSION DINING TABLE, Side. BOARD, WHATNOTS and ARM CHAIRS, DIN-NER, DESSERT and TEA SETS, GLASS and PLATED WARE. IEON BROSTEADS and IRON COT, WARD-ROBES, CHEVAL GLASS, TOILET TABLE, GLASS

A COTTAGE PIANO, by J. BROADWOOD Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE. - As customary.

and WASHSTAND.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Atectioneer. Hongkong, June 22, 1886.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

CRAIGIEBURN-MOUNT GOUGH THIS desirable Restrence is situated on one of the very best positions on the

whole hill-side, and there is Room for addi-

tional building. The House is very strongly built-partly of concrete blocks, and partly of bricks on granite basement. It contains Seven Rooms, besides Dressing-rooms, Bath-rooms, etc., and Two Drying-rooms. The front Verandsh is more than usually spacious, and the House as at present-or enlarged as it might easily be is suitable for a Summer Club or Hotel. There are Two Lawn Tennis Courts-one in chunam and one in

Possession may be had by arrangementand the Furniture if desired may be taken at a valuation. Two-thirds of the Purphase For further Particulars, apply to

LANE. CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkony, May 18, 1886. FOR SALE.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP

DAPILA, 552 Tons Ner Register. 90 Honse-power | have quick despatch. NUMINAL. 874 TONS GROSS REGISTER. As she now lies in this Harbour. will be Received at the OFFICE of the Undersigned until SATURDAY, 26th June, 1886, at Noon. The Undersigned do not bind themselves

1208 to accept the highest or any Tenders pre-Full Particulars can be obtained on Board, UILMAN & Co.,

Lloyds' Agente. Hongkong, June 21, 1886. FOR SALE,

TULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE, his Cargo has been landed and stored at Pints 1 2 11 Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

WHITE WINES. Baxter's Colebrated Barley Bree! WHISKY, -\$71 per Case of 1 dos. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hengkong, July 18, 1884.

Shipping.

Steamers.

NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Stemahip Kutsang. Captain Young, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 26th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 23, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Pa innurs. Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 26th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, June 21, 1886. 1201 FOR SHANGHAI AND YOKOHAMA. The British Steamer Celtic Monarch,
Captain Brooks, will be
despatched as above on

For Freight or Passage, apply to

or about the 26th Instant.

-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 23, 1886. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co,'s Steamship Zufiro,
Captain Tarbor, will be despatched for the above

Ports on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND

Hongkong, June 22, 1886.

SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Joon, will be despatched as above on or about the 28th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, June 21, 1886.

AUSTRO-HUAGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL.

GULF, BLACK -EA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Medusa. Capt. E. Parini, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 2nd July, at Noon, For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the AGENOX of the

CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN

O. BACHRACH. Hongkong, June 18, 1886. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

Company, Praya Central.

RANGOON. The Steamship will be despatched as above on or about the

For Freight or Passage, apply to N. MODY & Co., Hongkong, June 23, 1886.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/8 L.1.1 American Ship FROST, Master, will load here for the above Port and will for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1886.

FOR HONOLULU The Hawaiian Brig J. PHILLIPS, Master, will meet with quick despatch for the Allie Rosse. For Freight or Passage, apply to

WIELER & Co., Hongkong, May 3, 1886. FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/8 L.L.I. American Ship Henry & Sanford, PENDLETON, Master, Will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, June 15, 1886.

O. H. C.

For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. VICTORIA EXCHANGE. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

HAVE FOR SALE

STORES.

York HAMS. Roll BUTTER. Topocan BUTTER French BUTTER Epp's COCOA.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. Pienie TONGUES. MACKEREL in 5lb Tins. RAISINS and CURRANTS Crystallized FRUITS.

SAVORY & MOORE'S New Infant FOOD. BARNES & Co.'s JAMS. Potted MEATS. PATE DE FOIS GRAS.

Swiss MILK

Borden's

MILK CONDENSED COOKING STOVES.

KEROSINE_LAMPS.

WINES, &c.

GILBEY'S Sparkling SAUMUR, Pts. & Qts SACCONE'S MANZANILLA. SACCOME'S Old Invalid PORT. Old Bourbon WHISKY. BURKE'S Old Irish WHISKY. Royal Glendes WHISKY. MARSALA.

THE USUAL ASSORTMENT

OILMAN'S STORES. at the

Lowest Possible Prices FOR CASH.

Macewen. Frickel & Co.

Hongkong, February 10, 1886.

Entertainment.

THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL. Remenyi Concerts. NOTICE.

TN response to numerous requests the Management beg to announce that they have arranged for 2 GRAND EXTRA CONCERTS. 2 GRAND EXTRA CONCERTS, 2 GRAND EXTRA CONCERTS

THISEVENING, SATURDAY NEXT

the 24th and 26th June.

TO-NIGHT (THURSDAY), Edonard Remenvi will perform the following Violin Solos:-By Special Request,
Fantasie on 'Les Huguenots'.....REMENYI. By Special Request, The Dead March in Saul HANDEL

by REMENYI). Hearts of Oak. The Pilgrim of Love. English Melodies Rule Britannia.

(With Interpolated Cadenza composed

By Special Request, The famous HungarianMASSE. National March RAKOCZY, (With Martial Introduction by REMENYI).

PRICES OF ADMISSION: Dress Circle\$3.00 2.00 Back Seats...... 1.00 Navy and Military in Uniform half price China Fire Insurance Co., Ld..... 20,000 8 to Second and Back Seats.

Plan of Theatre now open at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S, LIMITED, where Seats | Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 & may be secured.

Manager....FRANK WESTON. 1218 China and Manils S. S. Co., Ld...... 3,500 & Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Brs. Caorx, will be despatched for the above This Steamer has superior First-class Chinese Imperial 1881...... Accommodation, specially constructed to most the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to Chinese Imp. (Ch. Bank Loan) 1885 2790 JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Sugar Debentures, 1880. General Managers.

Hougkong, June 24, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements.

NUTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship :

Commandant DU TEMPLE, KOBE and YOKOHAMA TO-MORROW. the 25th Instant, at 10 a.m. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Sa halien. Commandant Homery SHANGHAI TO-MORROW, the 25th Instant, at 4 p.m.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 24, 1886. FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 26th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Capt Goddard, will be Ports on SUNDAY, the 27th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 24, 1886. UNION LINE.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

Capt. MARSHALL, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at 3 p.m., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

UNION LINE. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship Northern,

Capt. RICHARD ON, Will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

Destination.

Batavia, &c., via Saigon.....

London, and Ports of Call.....

Manila, via Amov......

Marseilles, Genoa, &c.....

New York, via Suez Canal

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 \$

North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 £

Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld. ... 8,000 £

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 0,000 \$ China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000 \$

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld.... 10,000 \$.

Chinese Insurance Co., Limited..... 1,500 \$

HK. O. and M. Steamboat Co., LJ. 8,006

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H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 8

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Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 \$

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Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 40,000

STEAMBOAT COMPANIES.

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Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt

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SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID, NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND MARSEILLES.

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(Taking Caryo at through rates to all MEDI TERRANEAN & LEVANTINE PORTS, ODESSA & ALEXANDRIA

AYRES (MONTEVIDEO.) The Co.'s Steamship will be despatched as above on or about the

13th July To be followed by the Steamer Manilla on or about the 3rd August The Steamers have sp endid Accommodation for Passengers and carry a Ductor and Stewardess. For further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, June 24, 1886 INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

Captain Köhler, will be MHE Steamship Wingsang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Saltpetro-are being landed at their risk into Messre. J. RDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s Godowns, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

Saltpetre impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 1st July will be subject to rent. All Claims must be made immediately as

none will be entertained after the 1st July. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 24, 1886 STEAMSHIP SAGHALIEN.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London. Antwerp, Havro, and Bordeaux, ex Steamships Cordonan, Opal and Cambraé, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. 1224 intimation is received from the Consignees

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless before 2 p.m. To-DAY (Thursday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-

DAY, the 1st July, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at 1 cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before SATURDAY, the 3rd July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Captain.

Vessels

San Francisco, via Yokohama. City of Peking (s)......

Shanghai and Yokohama...... Celtic Monarch (s)...... Brooks

Yokohama and Hiogo......Northern (s)......Richardson.....

...... Medusa (s) E. Perini.

Allie Rows J. Phillips

. | Volga (s)......du Temple

Palinurus (s)......Jackson......

Zafiro (s) Talbot

Bormida (8).....

Parthia (s) Marshall

Henry S. Sanford Pendleton

Saghalien (a)...... Homery...

Amoy (a).....R Köhler.....

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE.

and also to NEW YORK & BUENOS FITHE Steamship Celtic Monarch, Captain HILDITCH, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at the Kowloon Piers, and there stored in Godowns at Consignoss' risk and Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, un-

p.m. To-pay, the 24th lustant. No Claim will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and al Goods remaining after the 30th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour:-

B. C. Pendleton.—Order. ALFRED WATTS, American ship, Capt. H. . Hyler.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. Alma, German barque, Capt. R. Alberts.

BASH J. H. Bowers, Amer. barque, Capt. John A. Plum.—Chinese. Borvio, Norwegian barque, Captain C. Henriksen. - Tong Sang Wo. CATALINA, British brig, Captain A. H

Pilkington.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHARLES DENNIS, American ship, Capt. L. Allens.—Order.

G. C. Tobey, American barque, Captain R. G. Delano.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. HENRY S. SANFORD, American ship, Capt. G. W. Pendleton.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

LEONORA, Austro-Hungarian ship, Capt. G. Moresan. -- Melchers & Co. Oasis, American ship, Captain Dillon .-Melchers & Co.

Gibb, Livingston & Co. WANDERING MINERREL, Br. barquentine, Capt. Huds n. -- Arnhold, Karbarg & Co.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. June 24, 1856 Amoy, British steamer, from Whampos. Hangchow, British steamer, from Wham-

Date of Leaving.

June 25, at 10 a.m.

June 28, at 5 p.m

Quick despatch.

June 25, at 4 p.m.

June 24, 1886.

Closing Qui tations,

Saghalien, Franch str , 2,580, Homery, 1222 Muraeilies May 29, Naples, Port Said 28,

Russell & Co......June 29, at 3 p.m.

... Gibb, Livingston & Co...... About June 26.

Hongkong, June 24, 1886 Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Agents.

Jardine, Matheson & Co.....

Messageries Maritimes.....

P. & O. S. N. Co.....

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Pacific Mail S. S. Co.....

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Jardine, Matheson & Co.....

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To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. Suez 30, Aden June 3, Colombo 11, Singa--MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. .0*

Wingsang, British atennier, 1,500, St. Croix, Calcutta June 8, and Singapore 18. RESPECTABLE STEADY YOUNG MAN General. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. to attend the Bar at the STAG E. Perini, Trieste via Singapore June 18 General -Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's 8

Stag Hotel. Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

less notice to the contrary be given before

All Claims must reach us before 4 p.m. of the 4th Proximo, or they will not be

seilles, Mr and Mrs Von Bose, Messrs Werner Humbert, Vigvolle and Deboissy: from Colombo. Mr Planish; from Singapore, Owners will be Responsible for Mr Tye Too Lee and servant, and Mrs any Debt contracted by the Officers or Alpern ; from Sigon, Messra Marty and Dauvisbaure, Mrs Greffe and infant. Mrs

ABBIE CARVER, American barque, Capt.

-Melchers & Co.

E. J. SPENCE, British barque, Captain J. H. Gill.—Order.

J. D. Peters, American chip, Capt. G A. Lane. - Messageries Maritimes.

Suzz, British steamer, Captain Dodd.-

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Wingsam reports: Had fine weather throughout with light 8. to S. I

Medusa, Austro-Hungarian str., 1.797

Cd io Monarch; British steamer. 1,308

J. Hilditch, New York April 28, General

Haiphong June 21, General. - A. R. MARTY.

Bangkok June 12, Rice.—Siemesen & Co.

Tamani via Amoy, and Swatow June 23,

DEPARTURES

June 24 :-

CLEARED

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Horohe, 1 Japanese woman, and 116 Chi-

nese. For Shanghai : from Suez, Mr Dol-

Maurel, Mrs Leoriti, and Mrs D rlia.

Meyers, Mr Rich, and 380 Chinese.

oveheff. For Yokohama : from Marseilles,

Per Wingsang, from Calcutta. &c.. Mr

Per Medusa, from Singapore, 418 Chinese.

Per Iduna, from Tamsui, &c., 35 Chinese.

Per Djemnih, from Hongkong : for Sai-

gon. Messrs Cameron, and V. Hugny

and 8 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr W. For

rester; for Marseilles, Messrs R. Merry,

Dodd, Petersen, Bark, Lieut. L. S. M

d'Eca, and Mr McIntosh. From Shang-

hai; for Marseilles, H.E. Senor Salcedo

(Spanish Minister), and Mrs Salcedo, H.E.

M. Cogordan (French Minister), Madame

Cogordan and suite. Mr and Mrs Craven

Por Namoa, for Swatow, Mr Naston ; for

Amuy, Messre F. O. Hopper, J. Mathie,

F. Williams and A. H. Mancell; for Shang-

and Achut; for Foochow. Messrs J. Paul

Per Elsa, for Saigon, 150 Chinese.

Per Activ, for Haiphong, 20 Chinese.

Per Jolani, for Swatow, 200 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

Per Allie Rowe, for Honolulu. 2 Euro

Per F. P. L tchfield, for Honolulu, 1 E

mi, Cecil D. Holmes,

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peans, and 20 Chinese.

Per Saghalien, for Hongkong : from Mar-

Melita, German str., 339, H. S. Mörck,

Paul. German barque, 744, F. Hirelah,

Iduna, German steamer, 297, N. Emke,

-Gmb. Livingston & Co.

Goneral.—C. M. S. N. Co.

F. P. Litchfield, for Honolulu.

Elsa, for Saigon,

Diemnah, f. r Europe.

Cicero, for Kutchinotzu.

Namea, for Coast Ports.

Hangchow, for Swatow.

Mark Lone, for Yokohama

Allie Rowe, for Honolulu.

Glenlyon, for Shanghai.

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Activ, for Haiphong.

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The British steamer Celtic Monarch reports: Had fine weather throughout The Austro-Hungarian steamer Medusa Had fine weather and variable

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAL .-Per Glenlyon, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 25th inst. For NAGASAKI, WLADIVOSTOCK NICOLAJEFSK.--

Per Alumie Seyd, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 25th inst. For SHANGHAI AND YOKOHAMA. -Per Celtic Monarch, at 4.30 p.m., on Fri day, the 25th inst.

For HAIPHONG. Per Saltee, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 25th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SHANGHAL .--Per Amoy, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, but developed is not a success; but as the 26th inst. Per Kut Sang, at 8.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 26th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Japanese, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 26th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW,-

Per Thales, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst. For NEW YORK. Per Parthia, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 29th inst.

For YOKOHAMA & KOBE.-Per Northern, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 30th inst. For NAGASAKI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Per Teheran, at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 3rd July. FOR STRAITS AND CALCUTTA. Per Wingsang, at 3 p.m., on Saturday,

the 3rd July.

the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE BEITISH PACKET. British Contract Packet Rosetta would doubtless have been given of any that Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India,

Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--

Day of Departure, ---Noon. Money Order Office clases. 2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and Datterns ceases. P.M. -- Mail closed, except for Late 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. 10 a.m. -- Volga leaves for Kobé, &c. 4 p.m. - Saghalien leaves for Shanghal

Tenders Close. Noon. -- Tenders for Artificer's Work r ceived by War Department. Amusements.

9 p.m.—Concort at the City Hall.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, June 26 :---Noon.-Tenders for Purchase of British Steamship Dafila received Messrs Gilman & Co. 's office.

Monday, June 28:-Noon.—Auction of Household Furniture &c., at the residence of Inspector Orley, No. 53, Wyndham Street, 3 p.m.—Auction of British Steamship Dafila at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Tuesday, June 29:--2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture.

&c. at the residence of No. 1, Lower West Terrace. this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, June 30 :-

after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, July 1:-Goods per Steamer Saghalien unclaimed charges at 1 cent per package per diem. Goods per Wingsang undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, July 8 :--Noon. -- Meeting of The Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., at No. 5, Stanley Street.

SILICATED

PURIFYING DRINKING

Shipment of these Filters Tokuno and Komnasaki; from Saigon, Mr in three useful sizes just been received by the Under-Por Melita, from Haiphong, 1 European, signed

> A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY Hongkong, April 27, 1886.

AR The publication of this issue commenced at 7.40 p.m.

The Ultina Itlail.

BONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1886. THE apparent helplessness of the Loca the Defences—as well as the inability of the public, or of their representatives (in Legislative Council or in Chamber of Commerce), to exercise any decided influence upon the Military Authorities at tions has siready been remarked apon in these columns. How long this system is to be continued, which seems to be at war with every rule of common sense, is becoming a question which must sooner or later demand e definite an-wer. In the meantime, the lat July. however, loyalty to something other-to Queen and country, it may be, in spite of the terrible and persistent bungles of a defective system-necessitutes that residents here shall bely in every way to forward the completion of our much-talked-of Defences. There seems to be some glimmering of a hope that these much-desired precautions against possible attack may be completed in a few years from the presen time! The visit of the two experts, to inspect 'existing works,' and to report upon those works which were considered necessary to complete or supplement the proposed plan of defence, does not appear to have inspired quite so much confidence as was naturally expected, after so many official assurances and been given, and heavy votes had been passed. A certain vague impression exists that the plan at present all this is probably a point upon which experts might continue to differ even to the end of time, it may be dismissed with comparative indifference. At the western, or open, end of Hongkong Harbour, however, the provision made against the attack of a foreign enemy does not appear to have met with the approval of the inspecting officers. To many residents who have been devoting a little attention to this subject, this result is not surprising. Even the fine new fort on Stonecutter's Island and that on Belcher's Point, though a vest improvement on the previous prepara tions for defence, were regarded with a vague notion of their possibilities in s defence of this open and fairly navigable expanse of water. In the last scare, of course, much dependence was placed

It is now an open secret that, as the Tun troopship Tamar, which lieft Devoitreach between Stonecutter's Island and port on the 13th instact for Ohina with Green Island (or Belcher's Bay) is too telleft, is timed to arrive here on the 24th broad to admit of an ensy and affective of next month and leave waln on the 4th defence by means of submarine applicates. namething must be done with this chan Angust. nel. The remotes about what that me burning actions which occurred year something will be are so wild and now hardless has had even more serious results likely, that it will be better not to place too much mentioence upon any one of their ware at first expected. At a Agethem. As the alternatives may, how- beg, sho was the first to rush to the assistover he placed before the Chamber of the discrements boy and was more compared or the modificial members of secondly injured that his excellent suc-te may be well be mention one or two LAOT NE - Land Lealing And the paper of the control of the control

upon torpedy defence, and, assuming

that live torpedoes in sufficient quanti-

ties had then been in possession of the

responsible officers, a good account

taken to make the barbour practically

formidable ironclad Wivern' in mid channel. Another accient notion Was to build a fort an Kellett's Bank, about midway between Stonecutter's Island and Green Island; and although further reflection showed that the cost of this expedient would be something like £200,000 (or say \$1,200,000), the prodigious idea is still said to have found farour with certain responsible authorities. The alternative of palisades. however, as an aid at once to submarine mining and on a help towards the obstruction of part of the channel was apparently the most reaschable of the propositions, or rumoured propositions. So far as we we can make out, however and we consider that it is the most disinterested layelty which prompts us to this inquiry—the formation of a more obstruction, or barrier à la Canton River, is not the only thing that is necessary to efficient detence. And this is a most important point to remember in discussing the Goods per Glenlyon undelivered after amount of obstruction which may or may not be necessary to impuse in the western approach to our Harbour. If a mero obstruction or barrier is needed, that can easily enough be found-a few stone-laden junks would speedily supply after Noon subject to rent and landing that need. But if something more is required, and a row of palisades is a sine qua non, the question then arises. flow many piles, are absolutely necessary for the efficient defence of this approach (Commercial and sea-faring residents—especially those interested in the junk trade, which trade is likely to be most immediately affected—will naturally look upon any obstruction as calculated to impede the free navigation. if not the freedom, of the post; and naturally any unnecessary endangering of the safety of such navigation will be regarded with strong disfavour. Looking, however, at the desirability of making the defence of the island efficient and complete, it seems to us that the great point at which to aim is, to concede the minimum of obstruction which will secure the maximum of efficient defence. It is, of course, useless to assume a knowledge of submarine mining which is possessed only by experts; but if a row of three or four piles on Kel'ett's Bank is sufficient to enable the Military Authorities to complete their efficient works of defence, just that number and no more should be sanctioned or recommended by the public representatives of 848 this Colony. Even this much of obstruction would necessitate the duties of buoying or otherwise marking it by day, and of lighting it at night -or of placing a junk permanently, night and day, on the spot. But, as some misunderstanding may exist as to the extent of the obstruction absolutely necessary to ensure the efficient submarine defence of this channel it will be well for all arties concerned to arrive at some definite idea how little of the channel Authorities of this Colony in regard to the Military Authorities really require, before the Chamber of Commerce or the unoficial Members of Council are asked eive an opinion on how much they think ought to be conceded.

LONDON, 23rd Jone, 1º86. THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

OVATIONS TO MR GLADSTONE. Mr Gladatone has visited Edinburgh and

THE ORLEANS PRINCES. The Senate has passed the Bill expelling

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURE DANAL

Glenogle, 11; Kuisow, 15; Antenor, Massalia, 18,

Union Line steamer Northern left

be expected here on or about the 28th The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ulysses, from Laverpool, left Singapore on the 20th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Ludia left Singa-

pore on the 21st instant, and may be expected here on or about the 27th 28th instant.

here on or about the 28th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ficator lef Perim on the 13th instant, and is due here on the 1st proximo.

liberate it is, by the roof |-is to be concert in the Thestre Royal impregnable, it is of course found that Or our fourth page will be found in article many things previously unuttainable, on the Pahang mines, which will interest

was proposed long ago to place the loge is especial to recover

TELEGRAMS.

The General Elections will commence on

has been received with immense cyatious

the Orleans Princes.

OUTWARD BOUND :- Compton, May 4; Elektra, 28 : Anchiere, Ava, Pandora, June 11 : Benglee, Glanariney, Priam, Prins George, 16 | Jason, 18. OMEWAND BOUND :- Moray, June 8

The O. & O. Co.'s steamer San Publo. with the American Mail on board, left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 28th inst.

Singapore on the 19th inst., and may

he Glen Line steamer Glenfruen, from London, left Singapore on the 22nd inst. and may be expected here about the he steamship Nurjahan left Singapore for this port to-day, and may be expected

THE delivery of the French mail was begun

let July, with Mails for the United deliberate action-oh, how sweetly de- To-wicky Mr. Remenyi will give another

or perhaps unthought of, have to be the holders of Punjom and other stocks.

Goods per Ce'tic Monarch undelivered

Wn observe by a telegram in an Indian paper that the riots at Belfast, like those in Sligo, were occasioned by a rupture between Protestants and Roman Catholics. Router, it will be remembered, left us in the derk as to what the riots were about.

Yir Akwai, second cook on board the British steamer Gleplyon, was this morning fined \$10 by Captain Thomsett, Harbour Master, for having given Mr. James Shaw Lang, fourth officer of the same steamer, a black eye, on the 18th instant, while the vessel was at sea. The assault was committed because Mr Long, who was in charge of issuing the water, refused to give the cook a supply when he demanded it, and the cook took advantage of Mr Lang stooping to pick up his hat, which had been accidentally knocked off, to give him a violent blow in the eye.

THE London and China Express received to day says :- In the London Bankruptcy Court Mr Registrar Giffard has made a recoiving order against Messrs. Harris and Goodwin, general merchants, of Leadenhall street, and Shadwell street, Birmingham, also of Shanghai, Hong-" kong, Singapore, and claswhere, trading as Harris Goodwin, and Co.; and pire. As to the assets it was stated that property at the various places of business. An application will be made this day for the appointment of a special manager of the business.

PARTICULARS have just been received with regard to the death of Georges Pottier of the firm of Pottier and Wibaux of Hanoi who was recently assassinated in Tonkin. M. Pottier was coming back from Lac-kai occupied by the English, in the copy for sword. I could almost touch him when he where he had been on business. On the may to Thanhquen he had to stop to get | THE N.-U. D. News takes the following con | when he lost his sword. He ran a great some Annamite sores dressed, from which densed novelties about Shanghai city from distance. I distinctly saw a sword. he was suffering much and which made him absolutely incapable of walking, not being in our contemporary is, we have not the never offered to pay one of the witnesses' able even to leave his junk, and being obliged to get on board the attendance of the doctor. Suffering also from fevers | Many of the people- living at the south | yers. He did not go to the Yat On Club he caused the goods to be put into the gate have never been so far as the north and ask one of the witnesses for \$200. I did other junks in order to lighten the of the inhabitants if they did go. One He might have been touched by the pistol one he was, in and thus he set out ination could not differ more from another while I was taking him out. The people a sand-bank at that spot caused the of the river. It was there that the ambush | packed as if at a mass-meeting, and one has | ness against me. lay. As soon as the brigands were within easy gun-fire they fired a velley on the juni where Pottier was propped up looking at what was going on. Severals shots struck his and he fell along with two coolies and an old Annamite woman. The boatmen took to flight. When they saw M. Pettier fall the | NOTES FROM ANNAM AND TONKIN. pirates accosted the lank and pillaged it

and carried off the body of M. Pottier. HENRY Fletcher Hance, Ph. D., whose death at Amoy on the 22nd instant we briefly announced last night, was appointed British Consul at that postabout two months ago. after having been in the service in the South of China, chiefly as Vice-Consul at Whampos, for the long period of 42 years. He was about 60 years of age, and since he first came out to the Far East he had only heen on leave once at home for twelve months. He was originally appointed to Hongkong, where he filled several posts tonnection with the Superintendency Trade in China, which had then its headquarters in this Colony, and was also acting first assistant, and keeper of records. On the 12th March, 1861, he was appointed British Vice-Consul at Whampon, and since that time up to the time of his removal to Amoy he had spent his life between there and Canton, where he had several times acted as Consul. He was acting in this capacity when the riots occurred on Shameen in September, 1883, and though some said he did not act with the necessary firm- | we have not yet had time to establish a | After the accused was told that the dollar ness during these troublous times, others were of opinion that he did all that could have been done. To mention thus briefly twenty years. his career as a servant of the Government, even when it is added that he was a faithful establishment of new telegraph lines in An- had come to buy a bettle of mustard and and wise servant, gives no approximate nam and Tonkin. If we are well informed. measurement of the calibre or qualities of the man. Dr Hauce was a thorough scholar. Taken all over he has probably not left his equal in China, although remas no sinologue which may in part dom. The line from Lacksi which has account for his slow promotion. His mind been the object of constant efforts on the was sitogether English, but enriched would have been finished had not unheardand expanded by German training, of difficulties come in the way. There is This training was both classic and scientific. Indeed, with the one exception of the Chiness language, Dr Hance was a very cyclopedia of human knowledge. Rightly was he entitled Doctor for he could teach on almost every subject of conversation that arose. He was in enthusiastic and eminent botanist, and was probably the highest authority on the fore of China, at least of that of Southern China; and his herbarium | the evening of the 11th inst, and charged would rival any private herbarium any. where. He was a genial triend and his Street and being a member of the Triad death will be deeply regretted by a large Society, was begun at the Police Court number of friends.

The Stroke Times is informed by Mr Theo. A Sco & of Anjet, that a mutiny broka bound for Shanghai, which resulted in the second Mate and a Greek astior being kill-

The Sultan of Johore had arranged to leave in the witness box during a former trial | Sz-ma is an officer of war and so England in the Bengal on the 19th ultimo. His plans for the financial development of the Singapore Golconda (says the World) have somewhat hung fire, and he intend sojourning a while in Ceylon on his way back to his disconsolate dominions.

ATLAS, in the World, hears that the young Princes Edward and George have finished with the proofs of their long promised book The Cruise of H. M. S. B .cchante-1879-1882. He understands that it is a wonderful compilation, quite an encyclopredia of facts. If no further conscrabip is imposed, the volumes will be ready early in June.

THE Ulster advertisement for rifles which came under Parliamentary notice is treated as a joke in Ireland. A reply to it has appeared in the advertisement column the Tipperary Nationalist, calling for an enormous consignment of eggs with which to repel the advance of 20,000 Orangemen with rifles under the command of Mesers. Johnston, Kane and Anderson.

CAPTAIN Fulton, of the British barque Eudora, reports at Anier that on 6th April, when passing the Island of Tristan D'Acunha, a boat came alongside and informed him that on the 1-th November 1885, 15 men put off in a life-boat to speak a British iron sailing ship and have not since been heard of. These men were all heads of families, some of them having as many as 12 children. The utmost anxiety prevails regarding their safety.

of the Corean Vice-Minister of Foreign he was charged with the 14 persons in Affairs, P. von Möllendorff, the whole of Gough Street, Corea. In the face of those laughable assertions it is most amusing now to up the complainant's staircase to the roof be informed that the Russians are of his house. I had a struggle with the accusing Mr von Möllendorff of having man on the roof. I did not know the other sold Port Hamilton to England, the two men. The struggle between me and purchase mency having been placed to that | the prisoner took place on one of the roofs gentleman's account in the Hongkong and of the neighbouring houses. I cannot say Shanghai Banking Corporation. Such, at whether he had a knife or not at the time. least, is the account given of the circum- I had a revolver but nothing more. When stances how Port Hamilton came to be I first went on the roof I saw he had a January of the Ruskiy Widstnik, 1886.

to dodge into shops or flatten himself against n wall, at the constant cries of the coolies carrying loads by poles or yokes on their shoulders, and all this along what is deemed the haudsomest and most important street in the city, though but four feet wide, while others are often not over five.

(From L'Avener de Tonkin.) Hanoi, 5th June, 1886.

anarchy into which that unhappy country is plunged must naturally, it would seem. come to an end before long. In fact, the acts of brigandage and piracy which constitutes the nature of that revolt will cease. when, reduced to the last degree of misery. the villages will no longer be able to sack each other. The contest will cease for want

of combatanta. have burst out in divers places are not the sime of a revolt of the country. secording to correct information that the work of pacification is extending more and more. The happy creation of a province Muong will facilitate singularly the work undertaken and will permit the Government of the Protectorate to extend progressively and insensibly the beneficial of- tween noon and one o'clock also to buy s lects of its administration in a radius of bottle of mustard. He produced a silver action enlarging each day. We have been dollar, which Mr Fournier on this occasion able to open the route to Yun-nan and at once detected as being false and seized) occupy politically Upper Tunkin, but | the man and handed him over to the police. crimes which may arise in a region that has be opened his purse, Mr Fournier saw in it might be so close that they could Chinese Government has decided to coun. denial and recrimination, no effort towards vast system of native police to repress the was bad, he offered a paper dollar. When been abandoned to piracy for more than some 10 or 20-cent. pieces, but when the

works of his predecessors in prescribing the | be found on him. On Monday the accused the work of construction of the line binding Hanoi to Hue by Quang-tri will be car- bad or not. ried on so actively as to permit the King of Annam to be in constant communication row. with his capital during the voyage that he is about to undertake throughout his kingpart of the Postal and Telegraph Services no road in fact, and the personnel have had

Police Intelligence. (Before Mr Milchell Innes).

Thursday, June 34. ANOTHER SUSPECTED LUXONG. To day the trial of Chan Yang Ting, who was arrested by the Lukons P. C. 195 on along with the 14 men then arrested with being concerned with the riots in Gough this morning. The prisoner was arrested

was severely commented on by the presiding | he naturally bristles up. After the two first Magistrato. Other suspicious circum- sentences of the Tau Tell King, which stances have, it is said, come to light which Mr Giles accepts and translates in his beat

of his authority as a means of wholesale this chapter, and there we must part comextortion and corruption. It is likewise pany. For in my opinion it forms no part stated by the defence that the man whom of the pure teaching of Lao Tsu, but is. he arrested had not left the Club for three in common with the bulk of the Tao Teh hours previous to his being collared by the Ching, the invention of a later age." Sz-ma lukong and could not have been chased by him as alleged. Proof, however, of these rejected sentence thus : 'As Lau-tez says. assertions has yet to be made, and meantime the lukong-whose evidence is given things." (Chapter 127, H 14). below-denies every statement made by the defence, even the having spoken to Mr Wilson about the matter.

P.C. 195 said :- On the evening of the

11th instruct 8 p.m. I heard cries of thief from the floor of No. 3 Kau Yu Fong street. I immediately took a revolver and went up to the house. I say three men on the roof two with swords and one with a revolver. Two ran towards Gough Street on the roof and one ran towards Queen's Road side They jumped over the roof: I jumped after the last, who was the accused, and caught him. I had a struggle with him and hurt my wrist. In my left hand I had a revolver. he accused had a knife. I had a strug le with him and then he got away. I did not see a knife in his hand during the struggle. I went into the Yat On Club after him. entrance to the club is from Kau Fong. I saw him go down into the Club. I caught him on the verandah. He was panting for breath. I searched him and found that he had not a sword. When I caught him I gave a few jerks to We find the following in the Shanghai Courier of the 19th instant :- It has gen- his queue, and the people in the Club erally been supposed that the English an- scolded me. They asked me what business The liabilities did not trans- nexed Port Hamilton bon gré, mai gré, I had to come into the Club to arrest a taste as a genuine 'gem' of Lau-tez, by anatching it away from Corea, because there | man. I took him to the Station and chargwas a scare that the Russians would take ed him with being a thief. I gave him to there was £700 or £800 worth of property it : in fact, it has been gravely asserted that | Sergeant MacDonald and went to get the at Birmingham, and that there was other | the Russians would take, under the auspices | complainant. When I came back I found

Cross-examined by Mr Wilson-I went went up the roof, when I saw he had a sword. I never lost sight of him. I do not know Sun. The information about its own State said the man had not a sword. I have least doubt, as trustworthy as it is i terest- law expenses if he dropped the cross-charge. ing:-- The city of Shanghai, China, has three | that is made against me; I only told him he gates-the north; south and west ones, should not not waste his money on the lawgate, and could not understand the dialect not beat the accused when I arrested him. than the Chinese from the Japanese if in the Club told me to take the man out they lived 20,000 miles apart, instead of quietly. I did not write nor send a letter boatmen signaled pirates only 200 miles. The narrow streets, with to the witness referred to asking him to bank. Unfortunately | shop fronts all open, above the low counter, | meet me at a certain place. I did not make seem like passages to some fantastic hall, an appointment with him at the Chung Ki with booths or 'spaces' close together, and did not meet him there. I have never All through old Shanghai the people are threatened the man because he was a wit-

> The case was remanded till Saturday. ALLEGED UTTERING OF COUNTERFEIT COINS. Two Chinamen were tried at the Police Court this morning for endeavouring to p as off counterfeit coins on Mr Henri Four ier, storekeeper at 48 Queen's Road. The first was Lau A Pang, who Mr Fournier said came to his shop on Tuesday morning sboutten o'clock to buy a bottle of mustard. He tendered for this what appeared to be -a-silver Mexican dollar and got—back as hange 8 ten-cent pieces. In the afternoon The political situation remains still the Mr Fournier was told that the dollar was -ame in Annam. The state of trouble and false, and yesterday morning when the accused came back and presented another dollar for another bottle of mustard he told him that the dollar he had just given him was false. As soon as Mr Fournier had hinted this prioner ran out of the shop leaving the second dollar behind him. His shopman, however, caught the defendant and gave him in charge. There was no chance mistake with regard to the first dollar as was the only silver dollar in the drawer. This evidence was corroborated in the main by Mr Fournier's chair coolie. This witness, however, who understood better what the In Tonkin the acts of brigandage which | Chinaman wanted, said it was cigarettes he sought for on the second occasion. Mi Fournier gave the second dollar to one of the shopmen to take to the next shop. O It is our duty in fact to assure our readers the servant returning and saying it was bad or made of copper the man took to his heels before even the matter could be explained to Mr Fournier.

The case was remanded till to-morrow. The second charge was made against Lau Awan, who, it would seem, must be in league with the former prisoner. Mr Four nier said this prisoner came to his shop beman was examined at the Station, neither Mr Paul Bert is actively pursuing the the paper dollar nor the small silver could had tendered a Mexican dollar, but Mi Fournier did not know if that dollar was This case was also adjourned till to-mor

CORRESPONDENCE

SZ-MA TSTEN AND THE TAU TEH KING. Mr Herbert A. Giles, in his article on Lac-tso, which is getting to be famous, the meantime, it is more likely that Mr Giles the Chinese Government as incompatible what in England would be considered a to cut their way through forests and obsta- had a good word to say for 'Szd-ma Ch'ien, has never seen Sz-ma Ta'iên's buck than with its desire to assume an Imperial and sufficiency of engineering plant and ma- Shanghai, demand, the most famous of a'l Chinese bistorians.' that Sz-ma never saw the Tau Téh King, independent status among the nations of chinery for undertaking such heavy and Shanghai, demand, and sufficiency of engineering plant and ma- Shanghai, demand, independent status among the nations of chinery for undertaking such heavy and Shanghai, demand, and sufficiency for undertaking such heavy and Shanghai, demand, and sufficiency for undertaking such heavy and Shanghai, demand, and sufficiency for undertaking such heavy and well he might, for he thought the great The following is a anflicient answer to the world represented at the Court of intricate work as ironclads. Possibly, historian was going to be his second in this Mr Giles from Prof. L gge, given unwitt. Peking. grand tournament. Little did Mr Giles ingly in his L Ki, Sacred Books of the East, Hamburg. May 18.—I am enabled to give enabled them to dispense with what the think that 8z-ma was the champion he must | Vol XXVII. just to hand, Introduction | some particulars respecting the two new shipbuilders of other nations consider to be be prepared to fight when he led him on | p. 4:-No one did so much as he (King | Chinese men-of-war which are under con-necessities, -so let that pass. The fact reto the field and spoke as follows :- 'Sau-ma Haien) in the restoration of t e ancient struction at the Vulcan ship-building yard, mains, and it is one which has been freely (Taken at Mesers Balconer & Co. & Premises, Ch'ien, the historian, who wrote about a literature. By name Teh, and one of the Stettin. The vessels are ironolad convettes; discussed and commented upon in China, century before Christ, mentions a work Emporor King (B. C. 51-141), he was ap- and will be protected partly by a belting of that the vessels are very far from being up to attributed to Lao tail. He never saw it pointed by his father in B. C. 155, King of iron plates of 212 mm., and partly by an the standard established by the Admiral of himfelf; but we may rest assured that he Ho Kien, which is still the name of one of fron deck of 40 mm. They will be of the Great Britain. The hulls and engines may would have done so had it been in existence the departments of Kih-li, and there he following dimensions: Length 82'4 m. be sufficiently strong which remains yet to Lat the time at which he lived. Sz-ma (I | continued till his death 129, the patron of (water line), beam 12 m., and depth 7-75 m. | be proved, but there can be no question use my own spelling) replies firstly that the all literary men, and uncessingly pursuing Their draught of water will be 5.10 m., that they are absolutely wanting in finish. book did exist. The Empress Downger his quest for old books dating from before giving a displacement of 2,000 tons. They that numerous details are omitted which surnamd Tau (died B.C. 135) liked Lau. | the Khin dynasty. Multitudes came to him are bling built of steel, and for two-thirds are considered essential in English ships. separately from the others and during the tak's Book, and called a Confucian scholar dious tablets which had been preserved in double bottom. The vital parts of the ments, both of bulls and machinery. In course of the trief of the 14 men it was to give his opinion of it. He said it was their families or found by them else- vessels, including the engines business must be antiquated, he diesely complicated and inseen that he could not be comp's along a woman's book; and she sent him into the where. The originals he kept in his nition rooms do, will be protected by steel ferior, and that generally speaking the A. Son's of stolet, that a motion board the Briout on the 19th Mirch; on board the Briwas not made out. The evidence of the
tish whip John Molecular, from Yew York was not made out. The evidence of the class to quote numerous other rehe gave to the donor with a valuable water-line a steel deck of 75 mm. The iron class English shippard.

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The Company of the right was not made on the research with a valuable water-line a steel deck of 75 mm. The iron class English shippard. that hearing order of thief he chased the ferences to the existence of the book and gift. We are indebted to him in this way plating will reach 1.20 m. below and The Germans have done much in the man into a house, ran after him along the the popularity of it which are scattered for the preservation of the Tau Tel King, 0.60 m. above the water-line, and below supply of war material to China during the roofs of the houses, and finally scorped him | through St.ma's History. It did exist. But the works of Mencins and other precious | water will be reduced to 130 mm. in last few years. Their success in this branch His Etcellenow M. Filippini, the new in the Yet On Olub, having in the course surely he did not see it, says Mr Giles; and | treasures; but I have only to notice here | thickness. The structures of of treasures and treasures; but I have only to notice here | thickness. The structures of of treasures | the course | surely he did not see it. Governor of French Cochin China, accom- of the chase observed him with a word in his service in connection with the Li books. Two 21 cm. Krupps. The The suppliedes of our own merchants on panied by Madano Filippini arrived at hand. Accordingly the man was restracted quotes from 1 freely. Then 82-ms Tai'on Note-Bee the second to king Haien in the 21 cm, guns are to be placed in a thirst. The spot (2.) The German ability for and bingapore from Margellies on the 18th fust, and charged with being in passesson of a must have quotest sheer nonsumes and twenty-third chapter of the Biographies in which is to be protected by 210 mm, thick. Willingness to learn foreign languages even by the M. M. Co.'s steamer Sophulien, | deadly weapon. The chief witties against attributed it to Lat. tax. This is the grave the History of the History of the History of the History of the first Han dynasty. See | near of compound plating. Besides these, so difficult a one as Chinese, for which they and continued his royage to Salgon in the him was of course the laterns who acrested pleases which Mr. Cities has made by im- also the China Mail of May 29. him, who is the same man whose conduct photocolor sgainst the great historian.

show that the luxony was engaged along with style, comes one of which he says: 'But a good number of his class in making use Dr Legge goes on to translate the rest of Tation, however, introduces the first The nameless is the beginning of al

> This may be taken as a loose uotation from memory. It is inaccurate. but just in such a way as might be expected from a man not devoted to philosophy but to history. I must also asknowledge that Sz-ma Tajien puts in a Tawkich comels me to point the words, not as I did, but as indicated in a foot note to my trans-Chinese authors. They have excellent was agreed to. memories and trust to them too much. Sz-ma Ta'ien goes on to quote in this place words resembling Lau-tsz's, which are more to his purpose, but he intimates that they are an amplification by some one else. But to proceed, on the 1st page of Chapter 122 of the History, we find three quotations from Lau taz. The first is in the 38th Chapter of the Tau Teh King; and one half of it is what Mr Giles makes to suit his changing one character twice for another. But Sz-ma Ta'ien does not as a rule confound with 4. The other half is that of which Mr Gilessays:-- 'honelessnonsense * * * the Tao Te Ching, inserts a ridiculously weak clause about J. (1991. Well, Szma Ta'ien quotes the two clauses on end. Then he goes to what is the 57th Chapter,

and takes out another clause which suit

his purpose, and pronounces the whole to

be a faithful saying and worthy of all ac-

ceptation. I fear hir Giles has already by

anticipation pronounced the great historian

of China to be next door to several fools. It is worth while giving the whole passage : -老氏稱 | 德不德是以有 徳下總不失他是以無傷 an excellent Florida paper, the Southern never spoke to you (Mr Wilson), and never 法 会 整 能 影 答 太 史 to copy my own translation, remarking that Express of that date we extract the followmy copy had it in instead of ing items. and that I now follow the latter: 'Lau-taz says, "The superior virtue is not (distinguish- 12, Shanghai April 15, Foochow April 14, ed) virtue and therefore it has (the essence Hongkong April 20. of) virtue. The inferior virtue does not lose (the distinction of) virtue, and therefore it from Shanghai April 8, was received, via has no (essential) vir ue (Chapter 38) The Brindisi, on the 17th inst., two days in admore display of legislature there is, the vance of its due date. The French mail. more thieves multiply " (Chap. 57). O how via Marseilles, ex Messageries Maritimes faithful are these sayings! exclaims the steamer Melbourne, with the advices from grand historiographer.' It should be men. China and the Straits Settlements, dated tioned that the writer who speaks about him- as above, was delivered in L-ndon yesterself as the 'grand historiographer' had quoted immediately before a saying of Confucius : -'If the people are led by laws and uniformity sought to be given them by nunishments they will try to avoid the punishments but have no sense of shame. If they are lo ! by virtue and uniformity sought to be given them by the rules of propriety they will have the sense of shame, and moreover will become good (Analecte, p. 10). The Chaptor of the History which commences with ing in arrear. It is added that the ringthese quotations treats of Oppressive leaders have been executed. Officers, who made an estentations display of their 'inferior virtue.' So it goes on to sary-General of Ordnance, has been andescribe the fuss they make and the desps. pointed Senior Ordnance Store Officer at rate condition they come to. But those Hongkong, vice Lieutenant-Colonel and who adopt Tau as their motto sink their office. Therefore it is said, "In hearing G. C. Murray. litigations I am like any other body. What is necessary is to cause the people to have the report of apprehended complications no littlyations." "When the inferior with Ohins. The Russian and Chinese scholar hears Tau he laughs aloud at Governments are about to settle the frontier are two quetations run into one. For the sence of Russian and Chinese soldiers there. first see Analects, p. 121. For the second. -see Tau-teh Kin . chapter 41. It is what has caused the disquieting reports. Mr Giles calls 'nonsenso'

from the History, and perhaps Mr Giles arrived in France ten have entered at Ste. will have enough. It is certainly one Barbe to go through a course of instruction, which proves that the text either of the especially organised for them, in engineering History or of the Toutth King is corrupt, and artillery practice. Others have joined and I doubt whether the grand historio- the Ecole Normale Scientifique, four have grapher's way of it will command itself to been sent to Lille and Orleans, and the rest. Mr Giles any more than what he speaks of belonging to the mavy, leave shortly for thus :- Chapter lxxx contains a few un-Important characters,'s ys Mr Giles, which - The departure of the cruiser Phaeton from I have found in the body of Hwai Nan Sheerness for the Mediterranean Station. Tsu's text with no allusion to the Tao Ta which was fixed for the 18th inst., has again Ching :- "States so close that they can see bad to be postponed through defects in her from one to the other and hear each other's machinery. The Phaeton is a new fast cocks and dogs." The incongruous way in steel cruiser of the Leander type, and has letter of mine on the above subject, exposwhich this sentence is not woven, but pitch- had three steam-trials at Sheerness since | ing the intrigues which led to the construcforked into the Tao Ti Ching will be seen she hoisted the pennant, all of them being tion of certain warships in Germany and upon examination of the full text. It is unsuccessful, her machinery breaking down commenting on their inferiority, was copied not worth quoting here. Sz-ma Ta'ien on two occasions. It is expected that the into the German newspap rs. The Nord thought differently. He begins his chapter vessel will have to be sent back to Chatham. Decische All emeine Zeitung, in an article on 'Products and Wealth,' the 129th, as where she was fitted for sea, for defects to headed 'Quite English,' was good enough follows: - Lautez said that under perfeet government. "neighbouring states; see each other and hear each others tenance no arrangement between the proof being advanced. Since then an ancooks and dogs. The people would each French Cabinet and the Pope that would in parently official communique has been made enjoy their own food, think their own any way affect the Plenipotentiary charac- to the Berliner Tageblatt, in which it was clothes elegant, rest happy with their own | ter of the Representative whom his Holi. attempted to show that H.E. Li Fong-Pao. habits, and rejoice in their own business. and the people would grow old and die, with decision has been arrived at in consequence placed the contract for these vessels in out intercommunication." Here Sz-ma of the reported negotiations between Germany), was an upright and ill-used controvert it, which he did with much of maintaining the French Protectorate of rapid rise. Thereupon I undertook to ability. He did not, like Mr Giles, set up the Catholic Missions in China, thus prac- make investigations in China on the an ideal Lau-tez, and then seek to glorify tically nullifying the object of the Pouti- aubject. Without mentioning the names the author by divelicating his book fical Mission, and depriving it of its proper of those from whom I have gleaned both Whether Lau-tsz wrote it himself or some duties among the Catholics of all countries facts and opinions I send you the following

Tsien thought it worth while to quote at some | France and the Vatican for arriving at an official, and that he awed his disgrace length this opinion of Lau-taz, in order to understanding that would have the effect to the intrigues of those envisus of his body wrote it for him, we may as well take in China Moreover, the fact of Germana, trustworthy information. To begin with it as a pretty fair representation of his Italians, and subjects of other nationalities | the ships. The Vulcan Shipbuilding Comopinions. A detailed criticism of the text | being under the protection of Erench | pany of Stettin, when they commenced the would be a work for a sinologic mant. In Consuls in religious matters is regarded by construct on of the vessels, did not possess

LATE INDIAN TILEGRAMS. (Rangoon G zette.)

TRN MILLIONS FOR BAILWAYS IN INDIA. London, June 7 .- House of Commons reed to a resolution, without division, authorising Secretary of State for India to raise ten millions for construction of railways in India. the home rule bull.

London, 8th June. In a Debate which took place last night in the House of Commone before the division, Mr Parnell said that he acquiesced in the subordination of the Ir sh Legislative Assembly at Dublin to the Imperial Parliament at Westminster. He denied that the Irish Parliament would abuse their powers and said it would be the means of soon putting a stop to outrages. The Bill would be regarded by the Irish nation as a treaty of peace and permanent settlement of Irish Question and concluded by saying, that if the Bill was thrown out the only alternative would be coercion. Sir M. Hicks Beach said the Bill would sever the Union without satisfying the national lation. And I make a general remark feeling. Mr Gladstone appealed to the here, which any one accustomed to read House to vote for the principle of the Bill. and compare Chinese quotations with the | which he affirmed would make the Union original will bear me out in, that great closer. Adivision then took placefor adjournlicense is taken with texts by almost all mont of the House until Thursday, which

THE NEW HEBRIDES QUESTION. Sydney, 8th June. - Two French men-ofwar have left Noumea with troops and supplies. It is believed that it is intended to occupy the New Hebrides. Paris, 9th June.—It is semi-officially stated that the object of the French expedition which has just left Noumea for

Europeans by the natives which have Indies respectively. recently taken place. The French troops which have been dispatched will disembark at those points in the New Hebrides which are menaced by the natives and will probably establish a temporary station in the Island. The expedition is said to have no poli ical object.

THE BELFAST RIOTS. London, 10th June. During the riots Company is still far ahead, in tonnage between Protestants and Catholics at Bel- and number of ships, of the two other fast, which were of a fierce character, the leading companies; in fact, the tonnage of police fired on the riotous mob, killing five its vessels amounts to nearly that of and wounding many.

NEWS BY THE FRENCH

MAIL. The M. M. Co.'s steamer Sughalien arrived here this morning with the Loudon mail of the 21st May on board. From the L. & C.

Latest Mail Advices.—Yokohama April

The P. & O. mail, ex steamer Hudames. day, four days in advance of its due date. The advices from Japan were received on the 14th inst., ric Sau Francisco.

The Curicoa arrived at Gibraltar on the 18th/inst. from the China Station, and left on the 9th inst. for Plym uth, to be paid out of commission. It is reported from Vernoe that a battalion of Chinese troops stationed at Turian

lately revolted on account of their pay be-

Major J. Steevens. Assistant Commis-Assistant Commissary-General of Ordnance

The Journal de St. Pétersbourg contradicts These are not empty words,' Here in Oussouri, and it sup oses t at the preforming the escort of the Commissioners.

Of the young Chinese officers forming Just one more quotation may be given part of the Mission of Study which lately

be made good. Advices from Rome state that the Its remarks, however, were confined to ness desires to place at Peking. This formerly Chinese Minister at Berlin (who

heavy guns the corvettes will carry seven deserve all credit and some recompense (3)

3,400 indicated horse power, and will pro- sular officials—which interference pushed too pol the vessels by twin screws at the rate far, as it has been, has had a had effect on of 151 knots an hour. The yeards will the better class Chinese officials, and is now only he manned by 180 hands each. The construction is being expedited as much as lence, which has been distinctly lowered in

support from German shippers. I am told that the other Hamburg steamship Companies are taking similar steps.

OUR THREE LEADING COASTING STEAMER COMPANIES.

The Shaughai Mercury says :- We print pelow a statistical table which will have some interest to our readers, showing the number of ships and the registered tonnage in the three local 'taipan' coasting steamer companies,—the Chipa Merchants'. China Navigation Company, and the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company. As our remarks will confine thems-lves to vessels actually engaged in the coasting trade of China, we have omitted the names of five atenmers, belonging to the C. N. C., and of the New Hebrides is to portect French sub- two vessels belonging to the L. C. S. N. C. jects, owing to the frequent massacres of which run to the colonies, and the East-

The three named companies represent an aggregate of fifty vessels, of which number thirty-nine are employed in the sea-going trade, and eleven in the Yangtaze Fiver trade. They represent a grand total of 47 234 tons, of which 13,202 tons ply the Kiver trade.

The China Merchanta' Steam Navigation two others together. They have a fleet of twenty-two steamers, four of which are employed on the Yangteze Tonuage 21,295, of which 16,271 comprize Se going vess-ls, and 5,025 River steamers.

Next in order of merit, according to tonnage, comes the China Navigation Company, with a fleet of fourteen vessels, three of which are plying on the Yangtsze. Total tonnage: 13,840, of which 8,923 tons are Sea-going boats, and 4.917 tons on the River trade.

Third in order is the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, the youngest of the three. They possess fourteen vessels, four of which run on the Yangstze. Total tonnage: 12,098, of which 8,838 tons are on Ocean-going steamers, and, 3,260 on River

The following is a list of the vessels belonging to each of the three companies: those marked with an asterisk* are employed on the Yangteze :---

CHIVA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION CO

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GERMAN INFLUENCE IN CHINA

(To the Editor of the London and China Express. Sin.—Towards the close of last year a to impugn the accuracy of my statements. however, it is superior German skill which

Heighter with. The spring will be of The interestation of their diplomatiqued con-

making them less open to diplomatic influtheir even. (4.) The readings of Gordina The Deutsche Dampfschiffs Rhederei traders to Ka-tow to, and to bribe Chi-(Kingsin line) has resolved to print its bills | nese officials—especially those of the infeof lading and other commercial d cuments | rior grades. This practice is one most rein German—and no longer, as heret-fore, prehensible, and most lowering in its effect in the English language. Further, it has I to all concerned. During the late war large been resolved to calculate all measurements | contracts for arms and ammunition were of goods in meters and contimeters, and not In-gotiated with German firms. The prices in feet and inches; also to quote the rates paid for these by the Chinese were more of freight in marks and pronnings, instead | then sufficient to pay for the very best of of shillings and pence. The company has material: but as a matter of fact small arms been compelled to take this course as the were supplied of the most rubbishy descripnew German line of subsidised steamers is I tion, many of them being condemned weappermitted by the Government only to make | ons; ganpowder vilely adulterated. or so use of the German language. Therefore old and damp as to have little or no explothe rival line must follow suit, or less much | sive power; torpedoes which professed to contain gun cotton, and which only held powder and coils of torpedo wire-which rotted as soon as laid. One might heap natance upon instance of the unblushing fraude perpetrated on a great country n its time of need by the lufation venality of officials and the greed of European traders. One more fact. At the commencement of the late war Cantain Lang, of the British Navy, who was then soring as a sort of Admiral Superintendent and Instructor to the Chinese Navy, was obliged by orders from home to resign his appointment. Two German officers were indirectly permitted by their Government to supply his place. They came out in time of war and were granted great powers. Oblivious of the danger of swopping horses while crossing a str am, their first care was to condemn the Armstrong guns with which most of the ships were armed : to cond mn and send ashore the Martini-Henry rifles with which the crews were armed, to abolish the English naval drill, with which the officers and men were conversant, in favour of the German system, and thenthey did nothing but say safely in the shelter of the Northern harbours. These gallant officers have practically got their

> Thus, out of evil may come good, and the frustration of knavish tricks, to which all true hearts will say Amon. I trust that this letter will not be found uninteresting: and again I subscribe myself as romaining EN VEDETTE. China, March, 1886.

> congé d'étire, and Captain Lang has been

summoned out to take up his old appoint-

ment, and has just arrived at Tientsin. In

the same way all through the Empire the

minor Chinese officials are undergoing in-

vestigation by their Vicerova as to the

maladministration of the funds entrusted

to them for the purchase of war mat rial.

THE BETTER WAY.

Our policy to-day is the traditional policy of the Tory Semper eadem / Of course:

Still the only cure is Force. No absurd judicious mixtura Heel on neck and foot a fixture For a score of years or so : Liberty ! Well yes-to go. There's your plan beyond a donbt-Leep them down, or kick them out !

What they mean, delirious dolts, By their ravings and revolts. What they earn for, did one heed 'em. Is to stay at home in freedom. What of that I How should they know What is best? Obey, or go! That's the rule, all else we flout: Keep them down, or kick them out.

Patriotic aspiration? Pooh! they'll never make a nation. Sentiment of race? Poor fudge Saxondom's the final judge. Memory of ancient wrong ? That will die if we are string Stern, nusentimental, stout, Keep them down, or kick them out!

Twenty years of iron rule Tame the zealot, quell the fool. Even the revellious Celt That ordeal must bend or melt. They may kick-increase the strain: They may writhe-tighten the chain : They may weep—for answer shout Keep them down, or kick them out.

Driven from Erin, loth to go. Every exile is our foo; Therefore, to cement the State. Millions more appatriate. Make far Manitoba smile With sure hearts from the Green Isla. Thus rebellion you will rout Keep them down; or kick them out !

Then, when hale is crushed at home. Or driven o'er the ocean foam: Then you may, with chilly thrift. Dole out here and there a gift Such as you consider right; But till Ireland's humbled onite Yield no boon, be stern, cold, stout-Keep them down, or kick them out I

Quotations Hongrong, June 24. OPIUM—New Patna, cash, 540 csah.... 565 nom. New Benares, cash,... 520 New Malwa, cash..... 520 Allowance, Taels 16/32 Old Malwa, cash,..... 540/50 Allowance, Taels 8/16 Persian, Oily, cash ... 450/60 Allowance, Taels..... 16/32 Persian, Paper tied... 490/500 Allowance, Taels 32/48 Exchange.

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT & P.M. TO-DAY.

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Houseons: Observatory, June 24, 1886

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respectively :-Sir,-Will you kindly grant me space, as an old contributor to your valuable Journal, to publicly refute some gross misrepresentations in reference to the native state of Pahang, in the Malay Peninsula, which have appeared in the Straits Times of Singapore in its issue of 27th February last (copied from the Queenslander, Brisbane, of January 16th), and the following issue of the 6th March, copied from the London Tablet under the heading of 'Eastern Explorations, and represented as being contributed by the Rev. J. E. Tonison-Woods, F.L.S. F.G.S. My sole object in requesting you to publish the following particulars is that if these misrepresentations were allowed to go unrefuted I would be guilty of not only great injustice to the company I was the main instrument in incorporating, and of which I am general manager, but also that it may be the means of preventing material injury to a new country in its development by causing capitalists to refrain from investing in what I consider undoubtedly the most bona fide country I have visited during a varied experience of 25 years for judicious investment, both for mineral and agricultural products. After being away from England 16 months, 7 of which I spent in the Malay Peninsula, both on the cast and west coasts, I returned to London some six weeks back. About three weeks after my return a Singapore friend lent me the Straits Times of 27th February last, and was astounded when I read the article headed 'Rev. J. E. Tenison-Woods' from the Queenslander. Urgent business prevented my contradicting it at the time, but in the following issue, 6th March, came the second article under the heading ' Eastern Explorations, and now I devote my first leisure time to give my version of the 'Eastern Explorations' if you will kindly give it

In April last year, 1885, when in Hongkong, my services as a mining expert and consulting engineer were engaged by syndicate of gentlemen to visit the independent state of Pahang and report on two mining concessions of 100 square miles each that had been granted by the Sultan of Pahang to Mr George Scale and two native gentlemen. They as vendors had offered these concessions to the syndicate on cer tain terms, which were accepted subject to my report being favourable. I visited Pahang in the month of May following, and my report on the concessions being favourable was published in Hongkong on the 19th June following. Terms were arranged and accepted between the syn dicate and the vendors, and it was decided to form it into a Limited Liability Company, with a capital of \$400,000, now incorporated and known as the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company (Limited); head office Hong kong. Just at the time my report was published the Rev. Tenison-Woods arrived in Hongkong from Japan, and it was suggested by some of the gentlemen interest ed to ask him if he would visit Pahang on behalf of the syndicate, and report to them his geological opinion of the concessions for the purpose of corroborating or otherwise my report. I was very much pleased at the suggestion, knowing the reverend gentlemen by repute to be a geological proficient, and feeling confident he would substantiate all I had written concerning the property. Moreover, I felt it would give confidence to the public in floating the company to have corroboration of my report, I being the only mining expert that had soon the mines. An offer, inclusive of expenses, was made by the syndicate the Rev. Tenison-Woods to visit the mines and report on them, which he accepted, and left Hongkong on the 9th July, 1885, for Pahang via Singapore, accompanied by Mr Scaife, one of the vendors, and Mr H. James as representative of the Syndicate. On arrival at Singapore a contradiction of the other in the main steamer was specially chartered to convey them to Pekan, the capital of Pahang, at the entrance of the Pahang river. From thence they were conveyed about 30 miles up the river by the steam launch belonging to the syndicate, and the remaining distance, about 130 miles, by prahus provided by the syndicate's representative. Owing to the deep water channels in the river not being known the launch could not be taken any further at this time. After visiting the concessions the party returned to Singapore, arriving there on the 21st August. The Rev. Tenison-Woods' report, dated Singapore the 24th August, 1885, was sent to the secretary of the syndicate at Hong Kong and printed, from which I quote the following extracts- 'The Jelai gold mines are on the River Lipis, a navigable branch of the Jelai, which is a large tributary of the Pahang river. The workings are situated amid some low ridges of paleozoic slatus and schists about 3 miles from Punjom, a large Malay village on the Lipis, about 180 miles from the coast, and between 2.0 feet | than that which I originally expressed in and 250 feet above the level of the sea. I need not describe the plan of the workings which have been roughly but correctly laid down by Mr Haughton in his sketch map of the mine. It is sufficient for me to say that the property, as a gold mine, | read the extract from the Queenslander is a most valuable one, and it more than justifies all that Mr Haughton has he considered that it only seemed to exwritten about it in his report. There are two press an opinion unfavourable,' I would large lodes or veins-the main one run- like to know how to express an unfavouraning nearly north and south, and a cross ble opinion, so that there would be no doubt lode at right angles to it. They are of the usual character of gold quartz veins, or to contradict the letter from the Queenskintrue mineral lodes. In appearance they der, why did he not do so positively? And much resemble the gold reefs of Pleasant further, why did he not contradict the Creek, in Western Victoria (Australia), false report in the same letter in reference and the nature of the surrounding formation is of a similar character to the rocks much as refers to it, but leaves it like an of that locality.' After a general descrip- insidious germ that will take a great deal tion of the mine and mode of working by of persuasion to eradicate from the minds the Chinese and Malays, the reverend gon. of people who have read the articles that tleman continues: I need not give any appeared in the Queenslander and London further details of this mining property Tablet, and which I have been questioned which has been so fully described by Mr about by several gentlemen who take an Haughton. What you have asked from me is an impartial opinion as to the nature of the property and its value. On this I may say that having visited and examined most of the gold fields in Australia, I think that this mine at Jelai is property which promises well. It is in all respects similar to the gold mines of Australia with regard to the vein itself and the nature of the rock in which the lode occurs. As far as surface indications can guide one, the mine will compare favourably with any mine I

have seen in the course of a very wide experience. Now to return to the articles published in the Straits Times of 27th February and 6th March. In the issue of the 27th February it says: Then I went (meaning the Rev. Tenison-Woods) to Pahang, whose capital, as every schoolboy knows, is Pekan' (I doubt very much of many schoolboys knowing it) 'not to be confounded with the Chinese Pekin. The Sultan received me very kindly, and gave me 2 ozs. of gold dust and a silk sarong, and lent me two cances and a party of slaves to row me up the river. As I have previously explained the whole of the reverend gentleman's expenses were defrayed by the syndicate, visited the mines officially in their service. Consequently, the Sultan did not lend him two canoes and a party of alayse. With regard to the slaves, there is no such thing in Pahang, which can be verified by any of the few Europeans that have visited the territory. Again, the article continues : Cholers was raging in every village we called at. This I can most positively con-

tradict. I was up the river to the company's concession in May and again in September and October, and with the exception of one small village, on the River Lipis, there was not such a thing as choleraspoken of. In this village, from what I could learn, there had been very few deaths, but the Malays are a very timid and superstitious race of people, easily frightened, and consequently have a

great dread of sickness. In my opinion it was only a mild form of dysentery. In the article published in the issue of March 6 it is also spoken of: The place was so severely visited by cholera that half the population was swopt away, and all the villages along the river were suffering from the same scourge.' Strange that I heard nothing of this devastating scourge when I was up the river six weeks later, and stranger still that the reverend padre made no mention of it in his report. An atom of truth has been made into a mountain of untruth, and a new prolific country, tainted with the thereby false and unmerited stigms of being unhealthy, and probably thus be the means of creating a difficulty in obtaining labour; for if it was once circulated among the Chinese in the adjoining states that a contagious disease was raging in the territory as described, it would be impossible to induce coolies to go there. It is CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are arrival at the place supposed to contain the receive prompt attention. tigers behind, but I brought one fever with | signed is requested, when immediate steps me and the knowledge that the wealth of the | will be taken to rectify the cause of disgold mines was fabulous.' During my two satisfaction. trips I heard nothing of tigers, nor saw any tracks of them. I am aware there are tigers

in the jungle, but they are very scarce, if one is to believe the natives. As to the fevers, I claim to be somewhat of an authority on that subject, having spent the greatest portion of my life-time in mularious contries : to wit, Southern and Western States of America, South America, both east and west coasts; West Africa, and Northern Queensland, Australia, and I most positively affirm from my experience that there is not a tropical country in the world so free from dangerous malarious fevers as the Malay State of Pahang. One cannot expect to live in the tropics, in a country covered with dense jungle, and not be liable to attacks of malarious fever of some kind. Now, finally, for the richness of the mines. I have already quoted above what appeared in the issue of the 27th February, copied from the Queenslander-that the knowledge that the wealth of the gold mines was fabulous.' In the issue of the 6th March, copied from the London Tablet, appears :-Having reached the River Lipis, he was able to examine the ancient Siameso gold mines of Panjom, which probably were worked centuries ago, and were amongst

the principal sources of gold in Malaysia. which made Malacca so famous nearly 400 years ago. The mines are still rich, but owing to the alluvial gold having been exhausted, the Chinese and Malays are not able to work the hard though rich quartz veins which remain, and therefore get but little gold.' There is some thing very incomprehensible to me in these two versions of the Rev. Tenison-Woods' eastern exlorations with regard to the value of the mines in Pahang, particularly when coinpared with his official report, extracts from which I have given at the begining of this letter. It is in the interest of the company I represent I have written this, as damaging letters of that description are likely to affect the value of the company's scrip, the pubic of course not being aware of the true facts; but it is now for the public to discriminate which version to believe and what amount of credence can be given to articles written on the same subject and appearing in two different newspapers, one a complete

THOMAS J. HAUGHTON, F.R.G.S., M.L.M.E., Consulting Mining Engineer and Assayor. York Street; St. James's S. W., April 24.

Sir. -Will you oblige me by publishing the following letter, which I have copied from the Straits Times, March 27, 1886:-THE PUNJOM GLOD MINE.

'The Rev. J. E. Tenison Woods has sent the following letter to the Editor of the Hong Kony Daily Press, to which we would call the attention of the Q censlander :--Sia,-My attention has been called to an extract which appeared a few days ago in your paper from the Straits Times, purporting to come from the Queenslander. It was stated to have been written by me, and seemed to express an opinion unfavourable to the prospects of the Pahang and Punjom Gold Mine. Will you allow me to state that no such letter was written by me, nor have I ever entertained any other opinion my report to the syndicate as to the great value and richness of the gold mines.—Hong Kong, March 15.

'J. E. Tenison-Woods.'

If, after the Rev. Tenison-Woods has (which I published in your issue of May 1) about it. If the reverend gentleman meant to the climate of Pahang? He never so interest in the Malay Peninsula.

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Ecctions, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office.

4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.

6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point.

10 Kowloon Wharves.

11. Jardine's Wharf.

Remarks. Destination. Consignees or Agents. Vessel's Name. Captain. Eteamers Vladivostock, &c. 558 June 23 Siemesen & Co. Alwine Seyd 5 c Samme Ger. 678 Jan. 31 Russell & Co. Amoy 4 c Koehlor Brit. 814 June 24 Siemssen & Co. 1214 June: 12 Russell & Co. 1482 Oct. 15 Adamson, Bell & Co. 1908 June 24 Gibb. Livingston & Co. 1030 June 14 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. K'loon Dock 5079 June 18 P. M. S. S. Co. City of Peking 4 k Dearborn Amer. San Francisco 552 May 29 Wieler & Co. 1513 June 19 Russell & Co. Fero......3 o Sörensen...... 759 June 17 Siemssen & Co. 674 June 23 Douglas Steamship Co. Coast Ports 1482 June 22 Jardine, Matheson & Co. To-morrow Swatow & Amoy fo-day 1086 June 24 Butterfield & Swire Harter 3 o Grandin Brit. 1296 June 22 Russell & Co. Btr. To-day 981 June 18 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. str. Japanese 3 c Moore Brit. str. 1204 June 13 Adamson, Bell & Co. Cos'tan Dock Hothow, &c. str. 427 June 1. Wieler & Co. str. 1.27 June 16 Adamson, Bell & Co. str. 1354 June 14 Russell & Co. Medusa 5 c.Perini A-Hun str. 1797 June 24 A-Hungarian Lloyd S. N. Co. str. 284 Sept. str. 1011 June 23 Yuen Fat Hong l'ilot l'ish 6 c Stopani Brit. tug. 161 June Port Adelaide 3 c West Brit. str. 1783 June 23 Siemssen & Co. str. 1660 June 20 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Saghalien 5 c Homery Fren. str. 2580 June 24 Messageries Maritimes To-morrow To-day Saltee 3 h Lerede Fch. 323 June 17 A. R. Marty Sarthe......Bch. 3 c Barquissan Ech. Taichiow......Brit. Patent alip 862 June 15 Yuen Fat Hong Thales....... 5 h Pocock Brit. Coast Ports Tritos 2 o'Bleicken Ger. str. 1142 June 23 Ed. Schellhass & Co. Kobe & Yokohama str. 1552 June 20 Messageries Maritimes str. 1500 June 24 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Wingsang 5 h St. Croix Brit. Yorkshire 8 c Arnold Brit. str. 1425 June 10 Russell & Co. Sailing Vessels Abbie Carver,...... 4 k Pendleten Amer. bqc. 934 May 1 Order 1954 June 10 Douglas, Steamship Co. Alfred Watts 9 c Hylers Amer. sh: Allie Rowe 3 c Phillips Haw. bg. New York 938 May 12 Carlowitz & Co. Anton (lunther 3 k Steinbrugge ... Ger. 441 June 23 Melcheis & Co. Ban Lee 3 c Martin Siam. bqe. 565 June 19 Chinese Bona Fides........... 3 c Nielsen Norw. sh. Hamburg, &c. Botvid 3 k Henriksen Norw. bge. Birnam Wood Gregory Brit. os tan Dock 1333 Catalina 8 h Pilkington Brit. 484 June 16 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Charles Dennis 8 c Allens Amer. Don Enrique 4 c Cremor Brit. sh. 1344 Juna 6 Carlowitz & Co. E. J. Spence 3 c Gill Brit. 519 June Elizabeth Nicholson...4 k Grierson Brit. 904 Mar. 11 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 259 June Furness Abbey ā k Marcy :..... Amer. bqe. G. C. Tobey 8 c Delane Amer. bqc. 1390 June 17 Eduard Schellhass & Co. General Brialmond ... 8 c Firmann Belg. bqe. 845 June 19 Messageries Maritimes Geo R. Skolfield 4 c Dunning Amer. sh. 1644 April 16 Melchers & Co. San Francisco Gloaming9 c Densmare Brit. sh. 1498 June 4 Melchers & Co. Victoria, B.C., GothaGer. bqe. 810 May 23 Carlowitz & Co. H. Bowers 11c Plum Amer. bqe. Hallow en......... 5 k Douton Brit. 920 May Henry S. Sanford..... 3 k Pendleten Amer. sh. 1101 May K'loon Dock THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF Importer.......... 9 c Wessels Amer. bqe. 1207 June 17 Melchers & Co. PEKING will be despatched for San | James S. Stone 3 k Barstow Amer. bqe. | 675 | June 18 Russell & Co. Victoria, B.C. and Freight for Japan, the United States, Kwong Tong4 k Morales Chi. bqe. 693 April 27 Gonsalves & Co. Lady Harewood 5 k Williams Brit. bqe. 682 May 18 Wieler & Co. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans- Leonora 8 c Moresan A. Hun. sh. 1418 June 12 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Siam, bos. 542 June 12 Yuen Fat Hong San Francisco

Her Britannic Majesty's Ships in the China Squadron.

180 June 7 Cantain

Wandering Minstrel... 5 k Hudson Brit. bqtin.

367 June: 19 Ee Tye Hong

626 May 31 Lane, Crawford & Co.

366 April 14 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Nune.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Cuptass.	Whereal
Ihatross	aloop	940	4	840	Commander Chas. Hicks	Hongkong
adacious*	double-screw iron frigate	6010	10	4330	Capt. Robert Hastings Harris	Nagazaki
hampion	corvette	2380	14	2340	Captain A. T. Powlett	Nagasaki
leopatra	corvette	2380	14	2610	Captain L. C. Kerpel	Negasaki
kockchafer	gunbost	465	4 4	470	Lieut. Com. H. H. Boteler	Hongkoog
onstance	corvelte	2380	14	2590	Capt. Seymour Dacres	Bhanghai
Daring	Bloop.	940	4	920	Commander Davis	Singapore
lak	gunhoat	360	*8	340		In reserve
Sepoir	gunboat	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. R. Adams	Hongkong
irebrand	gunboat	455	4	460	LieutCom. D. L. Dickson	Shanghai
Nying Fish	alnop	940	4	(HAI)	Captain J. P. Maclear	Craising
Heroine	corvette	1420	8	1470	Captain Francis R. Blackburne	Hopgkong
ealider	cruiser	37a0	10	50 0	Captain M. J. Donlop	Nagataki
innet	gun-vessel	755	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Nagasaki
Merlin	gunboat	480		430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
Lidge	gun-vessel	603	4	470	Commander H. J. Robilliard	Footbow
Pegasus	aloop	1130	B.	970	Act. Com. A. M. Farquhar	Hongkong
Rambler	aloop	830	8	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Chusan Island
lapphire	corvette	1970	12	2360	Captain R. G. Kinaban	Hongkong
atellite	cruiser	1420	8	1400	Captain Arthur H. Alington	K'loon Dock
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150.	• -			Hongkong
wift	gun-vessel	756	5	1010	Commander A. C. B. Browley	Shanghai
I weed	gunboat	360	3	340		In reserve
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14		Commodore Morant	Hongkong
Vigilant	paddle despatch-vessel	1000	7	1230	LientCom. P. Hoskyns	Hongkong
Wanderer	gunbost	925		750	Captain Orford Chutchill	Nagesski
Wivern	turret-ship	2750		1450		Hongkong
Zephyr	gunbost	428	经数据事件	530	Lient, Com. Chas. K. Hops	Singapore

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guna	H.P.	Captain.	Where as,
Aspio	French gunboat	470	4		Lient Commander Jonquieres	Saigon
Comete	French gunboat	483	2	-	Lieut. Commander Noirot	Haiplong
Decres	French orniser	861	-212	12	Captain de Montesquon	Yokohama
Duchaffant	French craiser	1300	6	980		Yukohama
Jaguar	French gunbost	200	2	2-3 *	Lieut Gommander Fouet	Haiphong
Leclocheterie	French cruiser	1994	10	1918	Commander St. Maurice	Nagaraki
La Perouse	French craiser	2300	16		Capt. Mequet	Baigon
Lutin	French gunboat	470	11.41	100	Captain Duval	Heiphong
Magon	French cruiser	2400	- 15		Captain Prech	Ornising
Manila	Spanish transport	650	-		Luis Bayo y Hernandes Pinron	Hongkong
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	8	1000	Commander Merrill Miller	Shanghai
Marques del Duero	Spanish gunboat	.500			Captain Jose Cano Manad	Hongton
Monocacy	U. S. alcop	1375	10	750	Commander F. J. Higginson	Capton
Morge	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Moltsoff	Core
Nautilus	German gun-vessel	716		600	Commander Rötger	Naguaki
Nautilus	Austrian gun-vessel	570			Captain Charles Spetaler	Shanghal
Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	Page .	Capt. Thos. O. Belfridge	Vokobama
Oznipee	U. S. corvette	1375	7	800	Commander J. J. McGlinsey	Yokobama
	Russian corvette	1:00	8	-	Captain Hessen	Manile
Opritchnik Palos	U. S. gunbost	306	6	500	Lieut. Com. Thomas Nelson	Jenchush
	French gunboat	480			Lieut Commander Poldlone	Harphong
Pluvier	French erniser	2200	15		Captain M. Buge	Shanehal
Primauguet	Italian oruiser	1468	1		Captain Cravosio	Amor
Rapido	Russian corvetts	1852	12		Captain Pouschia	Vladivostock
Razboinik		839			Lient-Com Raphaeld Andrade	Hongkorie
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunbost		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		Captain Mayet	1.7 (1.7)
Roland	French croiser	2500	15		Commander W. Monin	Salges .
Saoile	French transport	1700		3.5.2	Commander Suptrieff	Hankow
Beeroch	Rasian truiser	1116	7.5	180	Commander Loyle	
Bobol	Russian gunboat	400	. .	3.3	Ceptain Avila	Hongkong
Temega	Portuguese gunboat	500			Captain Depuis	Kagoshiya
Turenne	French frigate	6881			Lient-Commander Laporrors	Chalco -
Vipere	French gurboat	470			Ceptain Gildebrandt	Named !
Vladimir Monomach	Rausian ironelad	0756	20	8000		*Tudrengeed
Vostock	Rousen gunboab				Commander Mulchimaky	